Testerday's Thrilling Incidents in the Classic Neighborhood of Gramercy Park-A Manunited Lion Escapes from His Cage in a Stable Where He and Four Other Lion are Kept-After Putting His Keepers to riight He Kills a Horse and Defice All Rores to Get Mim Back in Min Cage

Bestillites to Be Renewed To-day. The residents of that stately and reserved neighborhood in and about Grameroy Park have never permitted themselves a moment's upeasiness by the thought that their stables might shelter anything more terrible than an overfed poords or pug, more swift than their ecorous carriage horses, more mischievous than a mouse. Between the residences, and even the stables, of that neighborhood and the outside world there are usually hung curmiss of wisteria vines, which add to the chershed air of exclusiness, and strengthen the impression that in one peace and an aptitude for 5 o'clock tea prevail, and in the other bobtalled road-ters and sedate Jeemses. But even if you live in the neighborhood of

Gramercy l'ark you have not achieved the chief advantage of Utopia; that is, an absolute choice of neighbors. These are some of the reasons why the discovery of the fact that a menagerie and a training school for lions and bexing kangaroos had been established in that neighborhood startled the proper residents thereof yesterday; startled them even more than the sensational manner in which the distressing fact was made known, namely, by the escape from his cage of a man-billing lion; by his wounding his keeper and killing and devouring a horse.



THE STABLE HELD BY THE LION. This happened in the stable at 129 East Fighteenth street, owned by F. W. Dickman.

who lives around the corner on Irving place. The stable, a broad, two-story, yellow brick building, is on the north side of Eighteenth street, east of Irving place, and opposite the big brick building where hundreds of girls conspire for the financial stringency which ffects so many nice young men-they make andy for a fashionable confectioner. The stable has the usual double carriage door on the ground floor, and over that the square door which always suggests bales of hay. Part of the ground floor is occupied by John Tent of the ground floor is occupied by John Tent of the ground floor, which is been sufficiently and all of the loft, was varied by the state of the ground floor, which is the greater part of it and all of the loft, was varied by the state of the ground floor, which is the greater part of it and all of the loft, was varied to the loft, was varied by the state of the greater part of its and all of the loft, was varied by the great of the great of the great of the greater o the ground floor, and over that the source for a suitable place to temporarily keep his animals. Bostock chanced to see the vacant stable on Eighteenth street.

He rented the stable for one month, possibly not thinking it necessary to go into details regarding the character of tenants he wished to place therein. When the steamship Bovic arrived, six weeks ago. Mr. Bostock transferred therefrom to the Eighteenth street stable five lions, three kangaroos, and a boarhound. This transfer was made quietly, as befitted the neighborhood to which the animals were taken. Accompanying the animals came three persons who were in the cast in yesterday's traxedy. First and most important of them was Bronco Boccaccio. He is a man with a history, a printed history. Therein it is described—it was written in England—that Bronco was born at Cape Cod, and, indeed, he speaks with a beany accent. His father was a Cuban planter, says this account, and his mother a Spanish lady. "Therefore," concludes the story, with the geographical accuracy characteristic of English history," Bronco is an American." Fossibly he is. His features are not like an American indian, and his complexion would fit him for a Thompson street poker party. He Possibly he is. His features are not like an American Indian, and his complexion would fit him for a Thompson street poker party. He is a man of nerve, a quality required in his business, which is that of training llons. Another member of the party was Pauline Nana also a lion tamer. Indeed, it is said of her in the advertisements that she is the "queen subjugator of the leconine kings of Afrie's jungle;" quite a royal party when Pauline and her pets get together. The third member of the party was Fred Iran. He has a sawdust-ring name, but that does not matter. He is an understudy of Bronco in the lion-taming business. So those three, Mr. Bostock, and Mr. Bostock's two pretty little children, and all the animals being properly introduced, you have the principal dramatis persone of yesterday's performance. There were others in the cast, a great many thousands, who can be classified as police, cranks, frantic mothers, and populists.



Wallace Guarding his prest.

Mr. Bostock had no trouble in finding profitable engagements for two of his kangaroos, who are trained boxers. The third is a playfellow of the Bostock children, and was kept in the stable loft. But there was no immediate opening found to show the lions. They had plenty to do, however. Every day Pauline Mana, sturdy young woman with a nose too short to be severe and not short enough to be sauey, went to the stable and rehearsed her turn with two of the lions. These were two young but full-grown males, who are apt to get disagreeable unless they have daily rehearsals. So when the unsuspecting denizons of Gramercy Park were drinking each other's tea or practising seales in the neighboring music rooms Miss Pauline in working costume was in a long wagon cage, slashing about at two loaring lions and reminding them that she was still their boss. These two lions were on the right of the stable and in the rear as you entered. On the left in a cage seventeen feet long, were three other llons, two females and one mais. The temales occupied one-third of the stable and the male two-thirds. That gives the idea that he waska big brute and a beast of importance and distinction, and a description of him has been received for the last. Here is the one printed on his card of introduction:

"Wallace, the terrible untamable llon—largest linest full-grown black-maned, forestioned, ever seen in captivity—presented to bewildered audiences by the intropid and dauntless lons subjugator. Bronce Boccacio."

So there you have him. It is just to his maesty, however, to and that when he rears his head aloft it is five feet above his paws. That was the animal that was presented to bewildered audiences by the intropid and dauntless lon subjugator. Bronce Boccacio."

So there you have him. It is just to his maesty, however, to and that when he rears his head aloft it is five feet above his paws. That was the animal that was presented to bewildered audiences to the four of the lines of the lines. The proprietor of t WALLACE GUAEDING HIS PREY.

ing to trust them abroad even under the protection of haughty footmen. Joung med in bachalor apartments, hearing strange grants and howle at midnight and not knowing whence they proceeded, made pledges, and then the proprietors of the cafés began to complain. Finally on Tuesday the Board of Health gave Sanitary Officer helly a notice to serve on Bostook or dering him to remove his lions within twenty four hours. Mr. Boatock made arrangements to have the lions sheltered until they found quarters in Central Park. He planned to take willace to his new home first and for that purpose had built what is called a shifting pen, which is a small, stout cage on wheels. I caterday morning Mr. Bostock went around early to the menagerie, found that Broncho was not there, but down on the Bowery, and, leaving the understudy Iran in charge, the proprietor went out for a shave. When he went to the stable be took with him his two little girls, Elsie and Trances, and their nurse. He left them in the loft playing with the young kangaroo. After he went away Pauline Nana arrived at the stable for her daily rehearsal with two of the lious. She found that Izan, instead of waiting for Bronco's return, was himself undertaking the transfer of Wallace from his cage to the shifting pen. She watched this operation, fortunately, instead of beginning her rehearsal. Isan moved the shifting pen against Wallace's cage so that their two doors were opposite. He thought that he had securely blocked the wheels of the pen. Then he opened both the doors and gave wallace an enlivening prod. Wallace gave a apring from his cage into the pen and his weight and momentum carried the pen along until there was space enough between the cage and pen to allow him to escape. He saw his opportunity and took advantage of it instantly.

He sprang out on to the floor of the stable, and the instant he did so there was space and

eage and pen to allow him to escape. He saw his opportunity and took advantage of it instantic.

He sprang out on to the floor of the stable, and the instant he did so there was sharp and intelligent action by the man and woman. She jumped to the front doors, closed them and turned the key, which was fortunately in the lock on the outside. Izan sprang to the stairs at the back of the stables, his thought, of course, was to save the children and their nurse playing in the loft above. As the man and woman, both trained and cool handlers of animals, made their quick movements. Wallace made one equally as quick; it was a spring at the throat of a horse standing in a stall between the cage the lion had just left and the stairs up which Izan rushed. The lion grayped the horse about the head with his fore paws and buried his teeth in its throat. The borse sank to the floor, and happliy his blood saved that of the human beings in the loft overhead.

When Pauline Nana had closed and locked the doors she cried for help. Charles Hogan, driver of one of Huyler's delivery wagons standing across the street, heard the cry. and, looking over, saw Izan standing in the loft door, holding the two children in his arms. He rushed across the street, heard the cry. and, looking over, saw Izan standing in the loft door, holding the two children in his arms. He rushed across the street and the children were dropped into his strong arms. Izan next lowered the nurse girl, and then he jumped out. His first act then was to get a ladder from the adjoining carpenter shop and return to the upper door, close it, and fasten it as well as he could. Then he sent messengers for Bostock and Bronco.

This happened about half-past 10 in the

the adjoining carpenter shop and return to the upper door, close it, and fasten it as well as he could. Then he sent messengers for Bostock and Bronco.

This happened about half-past 10 in the morning. You never remark many persons in the streets in that quiet neighborhood at that hour, but the one sharp cry for help uttered by the woman lion tamer seemed to have sounded from Madison Square to Union Square. The street was filled with excited men and women in a few minutes. There was a ranic in the candy factory, and police hurried up in response to calls sent in by the officer on that post. Izan, when he had sent off the messengers, rolled a heavy shifting pen, which the carpenter had just linished, in frent of the upper glass panie of the door the carpenter hastily nailed heavy boards, and the front windows of the stable were barricaded in the same way. Seeing these hasty and alarming precautions, and hearing reports that the escaped lion had killed two men, the dense crowd in turn became panie stricken, and then seized with a desire to rush into the stable and overcome the baute by force of numbers. From all the fashionable residences. and then selzed with a desire to rush into the stable and overcome the baute by force of numbers. From all the fashionable residences in the vicinity alarmed mothers and servants issued in wild-eyed quest of absent nurses and children. This was the situation when Mr. Bostock returned to the scene. This is his

children. This was the situation when alr. Bostock returned to the scene. This is his story:

"I had just left the barber shop, when a servant came running from my hotel with a message that I was wanted instantly at the stable. Of course I knew something serious had happened, and my first thought was that I had left my children playing in the stable. I ran there, and when I learned of their safety, decided to enter the stable and discover the state of affairs. I climbed up the ladder, and, going a few steps down the stairs, saw the iion tearing at the flesh of the horse. It was not a very pretty place to go into, but, arming myself with a piece of scantling. I went further down the steps and struck Wallace a blow with my weapon. He growled, but as I struck him and spoke to him he moved back until he came within sight of the two lions. Then he instantly became frantic with rage. I suppose it was his savage instinct which roused him when he saw the two lions, who he feared might want to share his prey. He made a dash at the front of their cage, and, as he did so, I saw the lower part of the cage door give in a little, and then I discovered that the bottom pin, one of the two pins with which we fasten the door. "Wallace felt the door give as he attacked it,

of the two plus with which we fasten the door.
was not in place.
"Wallace felt the door give as he attacked it,
and this seemed to redouble his rage. I saw
then that unless some pretty lively work was
done I stood to lose three lices instead of
one. I jumped on top of the cage, and beat
him with mystick with all my might. He paid
no attention to my attack, but continued his
flerce efforts to break into the cage. On top
of the cage were the shutters with
which it is enclosed when necessary.
I took one of these and managed to
drop it safely into place. That made his
attack hopeless in that direction, and for a few
minutes he thrashed around that stable lashing his tail, and now and then returning to the
horse, over which he would stand as if guarding it. Then he suddenly discovered the two
lionesses, and made an attack on their cage.

minutes he thrashed around that stable lashing his tail, and now and then returning to the horse, over which he would stand as if guarding it. Then he suddenly discovered the two lionesses, and made an attack on their cage. The fastening there was all right, and he soon gave up his attempt in that direction and returned to his prey, upon which he began making a meal.

"It was then that Bronco returned. Bronco is the only living man who has ever entered Wallace's cage. Two other men had done it, and he killed them both. Bronco was the understudy for Delia Montarno, who was killed by Wallace in Hednestord, England, on March 14, 1852. Bronco succeeded Montarno in the business. Well, when Bronco arrived yesterday he said he was willing to go down where Wallace was and make it a man and lien fight, but I knew if he did that it would have been Hell and Tommy all around with a dead lion tamer to account for, and I refused to let him take the chances. I wanted to put a cage on the sidewalk, with an open door facing the stable, and open the stable door, in which way I think I could have captured the lion, but the police refused to let me try that. All day long Bronco and I have been standing guard and receiving the advice of several hundred men, who seemed to know a great deal about lion taming."

A BUN reporter arrived at the stable a little after Broncho. The police then had cleared the space in front of the place and were endeavoring to make an occasional opening for the street cars. The reporter was permitted to mount the ladder and enter the loft. There he found a policeman standing by an open door leading into a little dressing room and a young man with a pale face roosting half way up a ladder leading to an opening for the street cars. The reporter was permitted to reporter looked about him, not quite understanding the situation. But it was suddenly explained when a roar from below caused the policeman to instantly disappear in the dressing room behind the closed door, the young man on the ladder shooting out app shooting out apparently into space. Then the reporter wished that the loft had been provided with more dressing rooms. When the roar ceased the reporter ventured cautiously down two or three steps of the stairs. The barricaded windows made it dark down there, and all that the reporter saw at first was a horse stretched out on the floor with its nack and shoulder torn away. When his eyes became more accustomed to the darkness the reporter made out Bronco standing like a statue at the foot of the stairs, holding out in front of him a long steel-pointed pole, and upon top of the cago Mr. hostock, toying with a revolver.

on top of the cago Mr. Bostock, toying with a revolver.

"Where is the lien?" whispered the reporter. A low but very business-like growl answered the question. The reporter stared down almost directly beneath him, and there, strutched out across the body of the borse, with his head between his paws, and glaring definitly at Bronco. lay the almost black body of Wallace. The reporter whispered again: "What's to prevent his jumping at you."

"He's eaten half a horse and is satisfied," answered Bronco.
"Why don't you shoot him?" This whisper was directed to Mr. Bostock.
"We ain't obliged to kill a lion except to save human life." answered Bostock in a singson showman's voice. That animal is worth a thousand pounds to me.
All day long the police guarding the foot of the outside ladder were besieged by a strange variety of cranks, each crank possessed of some crazy solution of the difficulty. Some suggested chloroform; some wanted the First Department called in to help: others favored the services of the Seventh Regiment. One man wanted a hole cut in the loft floor and a net dropped over the animal. He may kave thought that it was a black base that had escaped. The comedy element was not lacking.
One man arrived on the scene who ran around teiling the reporters that he was Barnum's strong man. I hat he weighed 250 pounds and wasn't alraid of anything on earth. He excited the curiosity of the crowd by drawing up the legs of his trousers. This was to show the reporters how strong he was. It was suggested to him that nobody was holding him and that if he felt very strong there was no reason why he should not climb the ladder. He took several drinks at a neighboring bar whils thinking it over and at last he really did climb tho ladder and disappeared inside. He went down the stairs two or three steps and announced himself. He said that he had come to beard the him in his lair. Just then Wallace raised his lead, and, with an aghlity that was surprising in so large a "He's eaten half a horse and is satisfied."

Useful Furniture Can best be had at Ffint's, 104 West 14th at -Ade

person the strong man bounded to the left door, where, pale and trembling, he called for a pistel. He got one, and seeing this passed up the ladder the growd became more excited than ever.

A few minutes after those on the outside heard five pistol shots in quick succession and a roar from all the liona. The strong man had given the pistol to Mr. Bostock and was telling what an extraordinary man he wys, when Wallaco suddenly raised to his feet full made a savange rass with his paw at Brongo. Again the strong man made a hasty retreat, but his interference had seemed to enraga the lion, for he showed such a disposition to follow up his attack on Brenco, who was jabbing him vigorously with his prod, that Mr. Bostock fired at him. It is supposed that one of the bullets wounded the lion in his leg. The lion's blow with his paw had torn Broneo's trousers leg and scratched his fiesh a little. Thousands at the Rallway Station Welcomed Them in the Most Esthusiastle Manney-Their Benartura from Lonney

of the lighthouses at the entrance of the harbor, and a shoal of vessels loaded to their guards put out to meet her and accompany her to her anchorage. Salutes were exchanged

The Hon's blow with his paw had forn Broneo's trousers leg and scratched his flesh a little.

When it became dark every one left the when it became dark every one left the stable, it was locked and doubly barricaded, and Mr. Bostock said that he would give up the attempt to get the brute back into its cage until this morning. If the attempt is not specify nuccessful the police will insist upon the liton being killed.

Wallace is an African Hon, supposed to be about twenty rears old. He is said to have killed three trainers. Mr. Bostock says that the iorse killed yesterday was one he bought from a dealer named Faith a few days ago, and that the animal was to have been shipped to England on Saturday. His owner claims that he was a trotter with a 2:10 record.

The crowd kept standing around in front of the stable until after midnight, and every now and then the lion would furnish a little excitement by giving vent to a few wild roars. The lion tamer had gone home and put on his Sunday clothes after his experience of the atternoon, and he continued to be an object of much interest to the small boys who followed him up and down the street and gazed at him through the windows of the corner salon, where he went every few minutes to get liquid courage.

Shortly after midnight the lion must have gone to sleep, for he stopped roaring then, and the policeman, who put his ear to the door, said he could no longer hear him pacing up and down. STOLE DRY GOODS BY WHOLESALE Two Bold Thieves Arrested Yesterday for

Robbing the H. B. Claffie Company For several days cases of goods left on the sidewalk in front of the H. B. Claffin Company's dry goods house. Worth street and West Broadway, have been mysteriously disappearing. Complaint was made to the Leonard street po Complaint was made to the Leonard street police station, and resterday Capt. Cross and Detective Kehoe kept a lookout around the place to see what became of the goods. About 2 o'clock in the afternoon they saw two atout men run across. Worth street to the sidewalk in Iront of Claffin's, pick up a case of dry goods worth \$200, carry it to the other side of the street, load it on a truck, and start to drive off. The two policemen stepped up and arrested the thieves. They gave their names as George Franklin. 28 years old, of 31 Catharine street, and Thomas Muller, 24 rears old, of 438 Grand street. Muller was recognized as a notorious aneak thief. At the Tombs Police Court both were remanded for examination. Later two more men were arrested as accomplices of the robbers.

Seclety of the War of 1812 The Society of the War of 1812, which was nstituted in this city in 1826 by officers who had served in the war of 1812, held a meeting yesterday in the Governor's Room, at the City Hall, the occasion being the eighty-first anniyersary of the battle on the Chateaugay, in Lower Canada. The Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix. President of the society, presided. Among those present were Thomas Morgan Sturte vant, of Madison, N. J., one of the original vet-

eran members, who served in the defence of New York harbor in 1814; Asa Eird Gardiner, LL. D., Vice-Fresident, and Count Thaddeus Kosciuszko Chutkowski.
Directors were elected as follows: Lieut, Michael Moore, U. S. A., retired, and Thomas Morgan Sturtevant of the war of 1812, the Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix. Asa Bird Gardiner, LL. D., James M. Varnum, James M. Montgomery, Dr. Gouverneur Mather Smith, David Banks, and Henry Chauncey, Jr.
Resolutions were adopted concerning a union for national purposes with the Fennsylvania Sociaty of the Warrol 1812, and delegates

Resolutions were adopted concerning a union for national purposes with the Fennsylvania Society of the War of 1812, and delegates and alternates appointed as follows: Delegates—Lieut Michael Moore and Gen. Henry Morris of the war of 1812, the Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix. Asa Bird Gardiner, and Bishop William Stevens Perry of Iowa. Alternates—Dr. Gouverneur M. Smith. Henry Chauncey, Jr., Charles A. Schermerhorn, Frederic Galiatin, and Morris P. Ferria.

Greetings were then directed to be sent to the surviving absent veteran members of the society.

A man walked rapidly down Thompson street late on Wednesday night to the tinkling music of a stream of silver coins that were leaking out of a hole in his pocket. The man didn't stop to pick up the money. Instead he run. This excited the suspicions of Detectives Clarker and Brown of the Prince street station. Clarker and Brown of the Prince street station, who gave chase, caught the man, and took him to the station house. His pockets were bulging with quarters, dimes, nickels, and pennies and a few bills were found on him. The money amounted to about \$50 in all.

The prisoner hardly had time to give his name as John McCarthy of 47 Hudson street, when in came Henry Harris to report that his grocery at 50 Thompson street had been entered and the till robbed of about \$50, most of it in small change. When the arrest of McCarthy was related to him, he said that the prisoner was undoubtedly the thief who robbed his store, and he appeared yeaterday as complainant against McCarthy in Jefferson Market Court. The prisoner was held for trial.

Will Vaccinate the Telephone Girls,

Chief Inspector Doty and his vaccinators are going to use the lancet and quill on the girls in the telephone central stations and in the big eigarette factories. He was making arrangements for the work yesterday and will begin it in a few days. Yesterday the employees in the Brevoort House, Hotel St. Marc. ployees in the Brevoort House, Hotel St. Marc. in Cammeyer's shoe store, the Westcott Express Company offices, and in the Stock Exchange were vaccinated.

Kate Roch, 30 years old, of 421 Watkins street, Brooklyn, was removed to the smallpox hospital. She had been sick for a week, and came to town yesterday morning to ask her brother who lives in Rutgers street what the matter was. He sent her to Bellevue Hospital. She rode there in a Dry Bock and East Broadway car. It was discovered at the hospital that she was suffering from small-pox.

William McNamara, 30 years old, of 125 Roosevelt street was sent to the small-pox hospital from the Oak street police station.

Poor Lamb.

A decree of separation obtained by default by Jennie H. Lamb against James P. Lamb, a surveyor of the Department of Street Improvements of the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth wards, was opened by Judge Gildersleeve yeswards, was opened by Judge Gildersleeve yesterday. The defendant's brother, Dr. William W. Lamb, avers that Mrs. Lamb said she had served the summons only to frighten her husband, and that he need not heed it. The husband says he was sewing a garment of his wife on a sewing machine on May 22 has when she went out of their house without saying a word. She has not returned, and when he went around to where she is fiving, 2.378 Second avenue, with their daughter and only child to ascertain why they had left him, his daughter, he says, blacked both his eyes.

Christian Hinnansen and Hjalmar Hjerton. wo Danes, were drowned in Jamaica Bay Tuesday while out sailing with four companions. The six men worked for the Johnson Railroad Signal Company, and boarded at Railroad Signal Company, and boarded at Morris Park. They hired a sailboat and were on their way down the hay when their craft was capsized off Barren Island.

Hinnansen and Hjerton were carried off by the tide, while the others clung to the overturned craft until rescued. Nothing was known of the drowning until the occurrence was related to Coroner Everitt in Jamaica yesterday by Carl Abelstedt, who was with the party. Hinnansen was married and his family live in Harlem.

Justice Divver's Son's Engagement,

The advertisement in a morning paper yeserday of the engagement of James P. Divver eldest son of Police Justice Divver, and Miss Lizzie V. Elwood, daughter of Capt. Cabbert Elwood of 247 Madison street, was a surprise Elwood of 247 Madison street, was a surprise to both families and to their friends. Justice Divver and his wife and daughter said that they had no idea of the engagement until the advertisement was published, but that they supposed it was true. Young Mr. Divver could not be found. He is interested in a contract with the Broadway Caple Company to remove ashes from its power houses, and is said to be quite well to do on his own account. He is 23 years old.

The steam elevator on which Thomas Gray, lather, was at work, fell from the second floor to the sub-cellar, a distance of forty feet, in the new building at Fulton and Jay streets, breaklyn, yesterday. Gray was killed. The fall of the elevator resulted from the insecure fastening of one of the blocks.

RUSSIANS AT MARSEILLES.

STREETS THROUGH WHICH THEY DROVE STREWN WITH PLOWERS,

Members of the Russian Imperial Guard Entertained at Paris-Raising a Fund. MARSEILLES, Oct. 26.-This city is en fête in honor of the Russian naval officers. The streets have been crowded since an early hour this morning, and nearly a quarter of a mitlion strangers have already arrived to take part in the welcome to the guests. Many arches span the streets through which the Russians will pass, and flags and bunting are everywhere displayed. The quarters occupied by Italian societies are handsomely decorated. The cruiser corvette Teretz, one of the Russian fleet, arrived here this morning from Toulon. The jetty facing the Mediterranean and the quays were packed with cheering crowds gence of her approach was signalled from one

between the war ship and the forts. o'clock, and were welcomed in the most enthusiastic manner by the thousands of persons gathered in and about the railway station gathered in and about the railway station. The party arrived at the Gare St. Charles, the terminus of the Lyons lialiway in this city. Every street in the vicinity was crowded, and the cemetery across Rue St. Honoras from the station held its quota of cheering people. After the Prefect had extended an official welcome to the visitors, the Russians gave an informal reception in the station to the crowd that thronged about them. There was no semblance of order, however, and the crowd not only shook hands but frantically hugged the guests. Almost every Frenchman present

welcome to the visitors, the Russians gave an informal reception in the station to the crowd that thronged about them. There was no semblance of order, however, and the crowd not only shook hands but frantically hugged the guests. Almost every Frenchman present thussians, waving their caps, responded with the cry of "Long live France!"

After the reception the party entered carriages and drove to the Prefecture. The Russians expressed in enthusiastic terms their admiration of the beautiful clims and plane trees that line the boulevards, through which they were driven. The route followed was the Boulevard du Nord, Boulevard de Mome, and Boulevard du Nord, Boulevard de Mome, and Boulevard du Nord, Boulevard de Home, and Boulevard du Huy. An immense crowd lined the entire distance, and the scenes that marked the triumphal progress of the Russians were similar to those enacted at the receptions at Paris and Lyons. One pretty feature of the reception liere was the strewing with flowers of the streets through which the visitors passed. So deep were the layers of flowers in many places that the hoof-tails of the horses and the sounds of the wheels of the carriages could scarcely be heard.

Aluncheon was served at the Chamber of Commerce, at which brief speeches were made. The Fresident of the Chamber thanked Admiral Avelan for the honor of his visit.

A heavy rain this afternoon interfered with the battle of flowers within water have been given for the Hotel de Ville last evening the Russian naval officers attended a Venetian fict, and the sound they heard in Lyons was the flower of the Chamber thanked and the Russian have a reception at the Grand Thentre. It was after midnight when they started for Marseilles. An immense crowd was at the station to bid them an reception and the Russian have redwind the flower of the Russian war ship iloosalks in the Guil of Finland met with a hearty response, and a considerable sum of money has already been subscribed.

Paris, Oct. 20.—The officers of the Twenty-eighth Dragoons, stat

Many Flowers for Council.

are lying in a chapelle ardente, which is draped in mourning and half filled with flowers Among the tributes is the wreath of violets sent by Queen Victoria, bearing the inscription: "A token of affection for the great master."

A grand organ has been placed near the foot of Gounod's coffin. Beside it stand an immense lyre and a bronze statuette of Lacordaire. Between the two candles lighting the coffin is a sliver cruciffx. Over the foot of the coffin is the sword and habit of the French Institute, of which Gouned was a member for twenty-seven years. His decorations cover two velvet cushions. Two nuns are kneeling at the coffin, and will watch beside it all night, Saint-Saëns, the composer, will play the organ at the funeral. Among the tributes is the wreath of violets at the funeral.

Flundreds of men and women filed past the coffin to-day. The majority of them brought bunches of flowers, which they laid near the body. Wreaths and elaborate designs in flowers have been received almost constantly since morning by those naving charge of the funeral. Lo Bengula Offers a Reward for the Captur

CAPE TOWN, Oct. 26.-Lo Bengula, king o the Matabele, has offered a reward for the capture of Mr. Selous, the English hunter and South African traveller, who has arrived att Tati and will lead a British column against the Matabele warriors. Tati and will lead a British column against the Matabele warriors.

The leading Dutch newspaper, Onsland, says that Sir Henry Loch's insistance that he shall have a voice in arranging the peace with the Matabele is criminal imperialism. The journal appeals to the public for such an expression of opinion as will convince the home dovernment of the tendency of the feeling at the Cape in favor of the chartered Company's course.

The Pope Pleased with the Catholic Untversity

ROME, Oct. 26.-The Pope has been exchanging views with Archbishop Satolli, Papal Delegate to the Church in the United States, concerning the Roman (atholic University in Washington. He has been irritated, it is said, by the men who are instigating adverse criticism of the university, and will soon give the institution evidence of his support and satisfaction with its work.

Theatricals for Queen V.ctorio.

London, Oct. 26.-Princess Beatrice, Princes Aribert of Annalt and other persons of royal blood performed "A Ferap of Paper" before Queen Victoria at Balmoral last evening. On Tuesday a similar performance was given, and this evening John Hare's company played a comedy for her Majesty. The Queen was present throughout every play, and keenly enjoyed them all.

The Pope Will Not Appoint Italian Bishops Rome, Oct. 26.-The Government has again notified the Vatican that it will continue to refuse exequaturs to the Italian Bishops nom insted at the recent consistory, until the Vati-can shall recognize King Humbert's right to nominate the l'atriarch of Venice. In conse-quence of this action of the Government, the l'ope will not appoint any Italian Bishops at the December consistory.

Suicide of the Brother of the Earl o LONDON, Oct. 26. - The Hon. Frederick Charles Howard, brother of the Earl of Effing.

less the Radical element in the Cabinet be eliminated. The paper adds that as a matter of fact M. Dupuy did offer his resignation to President Carnot, but that the latter refused to accept it.

ham, shot himself to-day at his residence, 34 Evelyn Terrace, this city. He was at one time a Captain in the Coldstream Guards. His wife is the eldest daughter of the Earl of Winchilsea Dupuy Threatens to Resign. Panis, Oct. 26 -Le Jour says that Prime Minister Dupuy has threatened to resign un-

20 JASUB £2,000,000 IN BILLS.

The Fedian Council Invites Tenders for an Issue Payable in London-English Comment. LONDON, Oct. 27.—The Indian Council yester-day invited tenders for an issue of £2,000,000 of India bills, payable in London. The Times says of the matter: "The Indian Government has chosen an unlucky time for the issue." The Chronicle says: "This change of policy places an entirely new form of security on the London market. The Council has chosen the worst possible moment when the demands for gold have become strong enough to enable American houses to extract bar gold from the Bank. The issue naturally is made to strongthen exchange and raise the value of the rupes; yet although the banks in India are aware that the issue is imminent the exchange rates from Calcutta and Bombay not only have failed to respond, but also became somewhat lower. It is difficult to see how the Indian Government will extricate itself from the dilemma. There is every danger that of India bills, payable in London. The Times the dilemma. There is every danger trade with the far East will be seriously turbed."

Adjournment of the Reichsrath Imminent, VIENNA, Oct. 261.-The adjournment of the Reichsrath is believed this evening to be imminent. Count Tasffe's plan now is to reconstruct the Cabinet in such a manner as to conciliate the Opposition, although it is much doubted that he will be able to heal the breach between himself and the united German Left between himself and the united German Left under Ernst von Piener. Three Ministers are reported to be on the verge of dismissal. Taaffe wishes to throw overhoard Dr. Steinbach, Finance Minister, as the original advocate in the Cabinet of the Suffrage bill; Baron von Frankenthurn, Minister of Public Instruction, because he drafted the bill, and Baron Zaliski, Minister evithout portfolio, because he failed to forewarn the Government of the opposition which his Polish compatriots would manifest against the measure. After unloading these men Taaffe is expected to revise the Suffrage bill and introduce it in a form acceptable to a majority of the Deputies.

Labouchers on the Matabels War. LONDON, Oct. 27.-Henry Labouchere has written a letter to the Daily Chronicle, quoting from a South African newspaper favorable to the Chartered Company several paragraphs which confirm Mr. Davis's story that Dr. Jameson purposely provoked the trouble, with the Matabele.

He also notes that Capt. Lendy, who gave the orders to fire on the Matabele at the Sep-tember meeting, was stigmatized in the House

derer and assassin.

The member who thus named him was Sydney Buxton, now Parliamentary Secretary of the Colonial Office. Laboutehers remarks:

It tells its own tale that the South African

Chartered Company continue to employ such a man."

Lonpon, Oct. 27.-A despatch to the Times from Berlin says that cases of Asiatic cholera in Tilsit, Stettin, Zerpenschleuse, Gloiwitz, Havelburg, and Hamburg were announced to-day by the Imperial Health Office. The boatman who was stricken with cholera in Berlin yeaterday died in the Moabit cholera hospital to-day. A woman employed at the royalarms inctory in Spandau fell ill of cholera on Sunday and died on Tuesday at Nauen. on Sunday and died on Tuesday at Nauen, Brandenburg.
CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 28.—The Porte has notified the powers that vessels from countries where cholora has appeared must have their papers signed by the Turkish Consuls at all ports touched on the voyage to Turkey.
MARKID, Oct. 23.—tholera is abating in Bilbac and the other Biscay towns.

Social Democrats Advised to Join Trades Unions,

COLOGNY, Oct. 26. -At to-day's session of the National Social Democratic Congress a resolution was adopted, which was supported by Herren Bebel, Singer, Auer, and Liebknecht, declaring that it was the duty of every Social declaring that it was the duty of every Social Democrat to belong to a trade union, such organizations forming nucleuses around which the masses gather with a view of obtaining better labor conditions.

One of the delegates in speaking in support of the resolution evoked much applause by declaring that trades unions were schools in which Social Democrats were educated to political maturity.

Italian Entertaloment for English Visitor Rome, Oct. 26.-The Mayor of Spezzia gave a luncheon to-day to Sir Michael Culme-Seymour and the other officers of the British fleet nov visiting the port. The Duke of Genon was among the guests. The usual toasts were drunk. A conversazione in the Civic Theatre followed. followed.

This evening the Duke of Genoa entertained Admiral Seymour aboard his flagship, the Lepanto, and later Admiral Labrano gave a reception to the officers of the English and Italian fleets. The town was filuminated brilliantly this evening. Sanda played in the open spaces and great crowds filled the streets.

Miners and Owners Conler About the Stelle LONDON, Oct. 26.-The Mine Owners' Feder ation has consented, at the request of the

Miners' Federation, to meet representatives of the latter organization, and discuss the whole question of the strike without prejudice. Hith-erto the owners would discuss only the ques-tion of a reduction of waters.

The strike in North Wales appears to be ap-proaching an end. Several collieries have re-started work, paying the miners the rate of wages prevailing before the strike.

Italiaus Bombard a Somali Town

LONDON, Oct. 26.-A special to the Time from Zanzibar says that a Second Lieutenant from Zanzibar says that a Second Lieutenant of the Italian despatch vessel Staffetta was murdered by Somalis at Morkah, on the mainland, forty-five miles southwest of Magadoxo. The Staffetta subsequently bombarded the town, which contained about 3,000 inhabitants, and then landed sailors and marines, who killed several of the Somalis concerned in the murder. All the Somalis in the place were disarmed.

Irleb Damask Mills Shutting Down, DUBLIN, Oct. 2d .- Owing to a falling off in American orders the mills in Armagh that weave the superior kinds of damask are running on short time. Some mills in Lurgan, making the same kinds of goods, have stopped entirely. Many hands have consequently been thrown out of work and there is much distress. The mills manufacturing the ordinary grade of damask have not been affected.

English Gold for New York.

LONDON, Oct. 27.-Bar gold to the amount o £102,000 was sold for shipment to New York esterday. The Times says in its financial article:

is somewhat risky as yet to enter into engage-ments, as some people yesterday were inclined to do, on the assumption that other shipments would probably follow immediately."

Brothers of the Czar Visti Carnot, Panis, Oct. 20.—The Grand Duke Sergius and the Grand Duke Paul, brothers of the Car. who arrived here from Berlin yesterday, visited President Carnot this morning. The visit was made by order of the Czar, who had charged them to make the French President a special visit of courtesy.

The Chleago at Barcelona. Madnin, Oct. 26.—The United States cruiser Chicago arrived at Barcelona to-day and ex-

changed salutes with the fort. The Captain and officers landed and visited the city authorities. Blomorek Says " Pirst Class," Berlin. Oct. 26.-The Munich Allgemeine

Zeilung, often inspired by Bismarck, says the Prince described as "first class" the appointment of Gen. Bronsart von Schellendorf to succeed Kaltenborn in the Prussian War Ministry. Blomarck Dolog Well.

Berlin, Oct. 26.-Dr. Schweninger, who has returned from a visit to Friedrichsruhe, says that he examined Bismarck, and found him making fine progress. The Princess Bismarck is iil of a severe cold.

Falled for 4,000,000 Marks. FRANKFORT, Oct. 27.—The Frankfurter Zeiting says that a banking house in Cassel has failed for 4,000,000 marks. The senior partner has absconded,

A Chemist's Budden Deuth.

Henry C, Friest, aged 31 years, died suddenly yesterday morning of heart disease, at his home, 103 Duffield street, Brooklyn. He was employed as a chemist in a wholesale drug house in this city, and, before retiring on Wednesday night, had been much worried over some chemical experiments in which he had been engaged for several weeks.

That Joyful Feeling With the exhitarating sense of renewed health and strength and internal cleanliness, which follows the use of kirpup of Figs. is unknown to the few who have not progressed beyond the oid-time medicines and the chesp substitutes sometimes offered, but hever accepted by the well informed. Adv. Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Yal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

THE OLD GUARD SATISFIED.

Complaints to Make Against Chicago Mospitality-They Were Well Trented. The Chicago Herald of yesterday editorially criticises the fallure of Chicago military organizations to extend social attentions to the Old Guard. It says that the latter discharged their social obligations with a heartiness and thoroughness that did them credit, and added: Their treatment was a reflection on the hospitality f Chicago, and particularly that of the local milit Churitahness toward invited guests is a bird that come home to roost, and Chicago militiamen will do well to carry their rations with them when they next bave

Members of the Old Guard have no com-

plaints. At least, those who were at the rooms

in the Hotel Kensington last evening had no

ecasion to visit the East.

criticisms, and only good words for the treatment received in Chicago. The Chicago Herald seems to think that an elaborate entertainment should have been given, and was expected. Landlord H. H. Brockway of the Ashland House, a staff officer of the Guard, said last evenius: "I think I voice the sentiment of all of the ninety-eight members of the Old Guard who went to Chicago when I say that all were well treated and well satisfied. The First Regiment of Chicago waited aix hours at the depot to excert us to the Grand Pacific Hotel. On the following day the Hussars escorted us around the grounds, and were at the hotel when we left to escort us to the depot. We certainly did not expect anything like elaborate entertainment, for we appreciated the fact that Chicago people have been busy all summer entertaining people. At another time we might have expected more, but as it is all are well pleased so far as I know. I have not heard a single word of criticism or complaint." Other members of the Guard in the rooms last evening agreed with Mr. Brockway. seems to think that an elaporate entertain-

PRETENDED TO JOIN THE GANG, And Thus Got Convicted Ten of the Tramps Who Had Robbed Him.

The unusual spectacle of eleven defendants eing tried at one time was witnessed Wedneeday afternoon in the Court of General Sessions in Jersey City. The defendants were all tramps, and they were indicted for highway robbery. Their names, as appeared on the record, were James Mack, Frank Wilson, Hugh Bailey, Herbert Byrne, John Wright, Frank Burke, Charles Conway, Samuel Bennett, Frederick Cunningham, Patrick Smith, and Henry Lee. The complainant was Washington Reeves, a young colored man from Richmond, Va., who alleged that the prisoners held him up on Sunday, Oct. S. and robbed him of \$3.

held him up on Sunday, Oct. 8, and robbed him of \$3.

While he was walking up the Newark avenue hill three or four of the tramps dragged him to their rendezvous at the foot of the hill just under the high stone wall which encloses the Jersey City Cemetery. After they had robbed him Reeves proposed to join the gang. He was at once initiated and the greater part of his money was spent in celebrating the event. Beer and other refreshments were procured and the gang had a royal good time.

Two nights later Reeves went out ostensibly to forage for provisions. He hurried to the First precent police station and wild his story to Capt. Farrier. A raid was organized, and the gleven prisoners were captured. Several of the gang escaped.

eleven prisoners were captured. Several of the gang escaped.

Ten of the prisoners admitted that they had formed an organized gang, but denied that they had robbed Reeves. Burke said he was drunk and asheep at the time Reeves was brought into the camp, and knew nothing about it. Burke was acquitted, and the other ten convicted of highway robbery. The maximum penalty is fifteen years in State prison.

Miss Heptner Wauted to Marry, and Her

Prittsburgh, Oct. 26.-Laura Jane Heptner of Elizabeth is 17. She is spirited and comely. and she wanted to marry Matthew Everly, aged 21. Her father wouldn't consent and seized her by the shoulder. He threatened to

Wherefore the Furles Pursue Him and Lodge II)m in Limbo. The courtship of Hyman Weinstein and Sarah Riebner began three years ago. Eighteen months ago they were to have been married Two days before the wedding day Hymen, as Earah alleges, got from her \$250 in cash, pair of diamond earrings valued at \$80, and a \$65 watch and chain. On the welding day she got a letter from him saying that he loved her no longer, and that he was on the ocean, bound

for Germany.

Hyman, who had returned to New York two months ago, was arrested yesterday and lodged in Ludlow street jail, being unable to furnish \$1,000 tail. Miss Blebner asks the court to make Weinstein pay her \$5,000 for her damaged heart and purse.

The New Organ was Smashed,

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 26.-The two factions in the Jackville Christian Church which have been wrangling over the question of instrumental music in the church for two years, have come to action. On Sunday an organ was introduced on trial. There was a big gan was introduced on trial. There was a big meeting, devoted principally to singing, with an accompaniment on the organ. The antiorganists said nothing, and, on the surface, everything was as harmonious as the chords produced by that organ. But this harmony was a mockery and a pretence. Late on Sunday night some one broke into the church, and with an axe smashed the handsome organ into smithereens. The trespass was not discovered until yesterday, but it is openly charged that it is the work of the anti-organists. Arrests and prosecutions will follow.

News Notes from Mexico.

Maxico, Oct. 20.-The volcano at Colima has had several slight eruptions of late, and the natives fear that a large one may take place shortly. Floods have done great damage at Tehuman

tepec to the crops.

A cattle show will be held at Coyacan, in the Valley of Mexico, on Oct. 23, 30, and 31. The show is the first of its kind ever held in this About 140 mountaineers, calling themselves mountain cats, passed through this city on their way from Esperanza (Vera Cruz) to Guerrero. They will be employed to search the mountains for Gen. Nert, in case he is not captured or does not surrender before they get there.

Killed in Executing a Warrant, WINTIELD, Kan., Oct. 26,-Capt. H. H. Siverd.

an old citizen of this town, was shot yesterday afternoon by Mergan Wright, a jointist. He died thirty minutes later. Siverd was acting in the capacity of a constable and went to serve a warrant on "kid" Norton also a jointist. Norton fought desperately and Siverd was compelled to call assistance before he he could overpower him. He then started for the jail with his prisoner. On the way they met Wright, who drew a revolver and fired, the ball passing through Siverd's body. Wright ran, but was captured and lodged in jail.

Robbery in the Chicago Style. CHICAGO, Oct. 26.-Two young men drove up

to John Huda's saloon, North Centre avenue. yesterday afternoon, and at the point of a revoiver commanded the proprietor to give up his moner. Mr. Ruda lost no time in taking the money from the cash drawer. It amount-ed to \$80. The robbers then drove awar. The police were notified, and after a chase of five ralles captured the robbers and secured the ATCHISON, TOPEKA AND SANTA PA

Extracts from the Report of Operations TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 26 .- At the annual meet ing of the stockholders of the Atchieon, Topeka and Santa Fé Hailroad Company, held here today, the largest vote in the history of the com-pany, 717,429 shares, was cast unanimously in favor of the present management. The folpany. 717,429 shares, was cast unanimously in favor of the present management. The following figures are taken from the annual report submitted by President Reinhart, showing the operations of the entire system of the Atchison Company (including all owned and consolidated lines), a total mileage of 9,345 for the year ended June 30. Gross earning \$50,733,705; increase over previous year, \$3,380,480; not earnings from railway operations alone, \$16,005,538, or an increase of \$948,082 as compared with the previous year. The average operated mileage increased during the year 5,98-100. The gross earnings per mile increased \$350,15 and the not earnings \$100.41. There were carried on all the lines owned by the Atchison Company during the year 2,974,070,170 tons of freight earnings for the year was \$1,77,423, and the average number of miles each ton of freight earnings for the year mas \$1,77,423, and the average number of miles each ton of freight earnings for the year mas \$1,77,423, and the average number of miles each ton of freight earnings for the year mas \$1,77,423, and the average number of miles each ton of freight earnings for the year mas \$1,77,423, and the average number of miles each ton of freight earnings for the year linerase of 7,100 of a cent.

The total number of passengers carried one mile was 464,806,811, an increase of 7,100 of a cent. The average passengers per mile. Receipts from passenger increased during the year \$1,100,144, and the average distance travelled per passenger linereased 461-100 miles. The average rate per passenger per mile shows it title over one mill per passenger per miles. Products of apriculture showed an increase of 44,851 tons, products of increase of 1,100,000 for a grand total of care and each last year, or a decrease of 81,520 tons, products of mines 286,838 tons, products of the forest 217,053 tons, manufactures 105,978 tons, which, with miscellaneous, shows a total finerest of the products of mines 286,838 tons, products of increase of 1,100,000 to a grand total of care

PHILADELPHIA AND READING.

Receivers Ask the Court to Ratisfy the Entension of the Speyer Lonn. The receivers of the Reading Bailroad this afternoon filed a petition in the United States Circuit Court in Philadelphia asking the court to ratify the redemption of \$1,029,000 collateral trust bonds, a part of which the receivers want to use to extend the Speyer loan of \$2,500,000. The petition says:

"Speyer & Co. have agreed to accept \$500,000 collateral trust bonds, and to renew the loan for three months, with the option of the company to obtain a further renewal of three months upon the deposit of \$250,000 additional collateral trust bonds." additional collateral trust bonds."

The receivers also ask for authority to pledge \$477.000 collateral trust bonds, so that outstanding notes of the Atlantic City Railread Company, to the amount of \$795.908.75, which are endorsed by the Reading and secured by its collateral can be exchanged for notes of the Philadelphia and Reading Company. The petition says that the holders of the notes have agreed to make the exchange, provided they are secured by the pledges of additional collateral trust bonds to an amount sufficient to make their holding double the amount of their debt.

their debt.

The matter was referred to George Li Crayford, special master in the Reading receiver
ship.

Members of the two committees representing general mortgage and income bondholders will go to Philadelphia to-day to consult
with the Reading receivers.

A New Connection for the Mobile and Ohio. In regard to the proposed extension of the Mobile and Ohio system, E. L. Russell, general seized her by the same order her from the house if she persisted wanting to marry Everly. She decided to marry him, and together they went to get a license. They found that they couldn't get it without the father's consent.

Then Miss Heptner decided on retallation. She enlisted the sympathies of Secretary Dorante of the anti-cruelty society, who had Mr. Heptner arrested and brought before Alderman Rafferty. Mr. Heptner was indignated in the Plant line of railwaysireaching Florida and the Atlantic coast. The bonds will be guaranteed by Mobile and Ohio, and that company will operate the road. The line, with some branches, will be about 200 miles long, and will consent to the marriage with Math. At first Mr. Heptner said "Go on with the prosecution." but finally he gave his consent and there was a marriage leads among the richest in the South. Arrangements have been made for the sale of the bonds, and work on the line will begin as soon as proceeds of the bonds are available."

Toledo, Aus Arraor and North Michigan. solicitor of the railroad company, said yester-

Another complication is about to be introduced into the affairs of the Toledo, Ann An bor and North Michigan Railway Company by applications for foreclosure under its divis-

ional mortgages. Bills were forwarded from this city yesterday to the United States Court in Toledo praving to the United States Court in Toledo praying foreclosure under the first mortgages on the following divisions: Toledo, Ann Arbor and Grand Trunk: Toledo, Ann Arbor and Lake Michigan: Toledo, Ann Arbor and Lake and Toledo, Ann Arbor and Cadiliae.

The application for the appointment of Mr. Joseph Wulker, Jr., as a co-receiver has been signed by a large number of bondholders.

The Lake Shore management has been considering the advisability of making a traffic contract with the Ann Arbor road.

The Monon Floating Bebt Guaranteed, A syndicate has been formed among the friends of the Louisville. New Albany and

Chicago Railway Company to guarantee the floating deut of the company. This amounts to only about \$500,000, it is said, and was in-curred for additions to equipment.

A Bluze in the Indiana Building. CHICAGO, Oct. 26,-Bad weather seriously inerfered with the attendance at the World's Fair to-day. Fortunately it was an off day so far as special features were concerned.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon fire was discovered in the tower of the Indiana building. Scores of Hoosiers who had gathered in the Scores of Hoosiers who had gathered in the building rushed out in a panic, and it looked as if a fatal crush could not be averted. By promptly tearing out the sheeting and demolishing some of the stuff work, the firemen soon axtinguished the flames.

The social features which are certain to mark the progress of California's midwinter exposition were formally inaugurated this evening by a banquet to Director-General M. H. De Young of San Francisco in the Auditorium Hotel.

Coal, grain, and lumber dealers will cele-

torium Hotel.

Coal, grain, and lumber dealers will celebrate at the Fair grounds to-morrow, and a special attraction will be a parade of eart horses and street vehicles for prize.

ESTABLISHED 1807.

Furniture, Carpets, Bedding, Stoves, Pictures,

EVERYTHING FOR HOUSEKEEPING. 193 TO 205 PARK ROW, N.Y. Between City Hall & Chatham Square.

As LONG CHEDIT as can be given on GOOD GOODS at LOW PRICES and WITHOUT INTEREST charge, Weekly or mouthly payments. Extension of time in cases of sickness or inability to cara money.

B. M. COWPERTHWAIT & CO.